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Count Ernest's Home.

"Meanwhile the elder count was walking up and down, and never spoke a word till he had done. Then he stopped short before his son, and held out his hand to him; 'You are perfectly right in all you say, and I entirely approve of the step you are about to take,' he said. 'I know it is a sacrifice to my wishes on your part, for in fact you are not a man of action, you have far more of the German scholar in you, but in your new position you will soon have shaken off the last vestige of school-dust; and by-and-by you will agree with me, that my wishes were entirely for your own good. When do you start?'

"This very day, if you approve, Sir; I would take Fatme as far as the station, and Pierre could take the horses back in the evening. My things can be sent after me.'

"His father nodded, and again they remained silent for a time. My Earnest had still something weighing heavy on his mind—that I saw by his face.

"At last he said; 'And you, my dear father, what have you decided upon doing? What are your plans for the present? Do you mean to spend the winter here?'

"'I rather think so. I fancy I have had enough of being tossed about. A quiet time in port to rest, would do no harm for a change.'

"'This is a solitary place,' returned the son, 'and our neighbors are not much resource. Will you laugh at me if I ask you a strange question? Did it ever occur to you to think of marrying again?'

"The count gave a loud laugh. 'Well, I must say, you do ask searching questions,' he said. 'You would like to do a good action before you go, and see that your father is well provided for. Give it up, my son, give it up! A second marriage is but a second folly; and if age cannot save us from a second folly, youth at least, should not tempt us to it.'

"'You are not speaking seriously, Sir;' returned Count Earnest; 'I have found you younger this time than when I left you five years ago. If you really should decide on settling here, only consider how a young mistress would improve the place—one who would prevent your growing old before your time; and when that time does come in good earnest, would make those quiet years pleasant to you. I know that I leave you in the best of hands,' he went on; 'our Flor is fidelity itself, but you require more than she can do for you, and as I cannot tell when I may come back, I—

"He stopped short, and I saw that he had some trouble to hide his emotion. His father turned a searching look on him, and after a pause he drily answered: 'Enough of this; I am very well as I am; and though I may find other ways than you would, of combating dulness, I shall not run to seed as you suppose. There are foxes enough to be shot, while my hand can hold a gun; and when the end of all comes, I shall sit down and write my memoirs as a pattern to this generation of propriety—that is, a pattern to be avoided.'

"He now evidently expected his son to take his leave, but Count Ernest stood still, with his eyes fixed on his father's face. Count Henry did not seem to feel quite easy under them; he looked annoyed, and added, as if in jest: 'Well, and don't these prospects suit you? I do believe you have already a match made for me, and intend to show me that your talents in the diplomatic line are greater than I should have supposed. May I ask who the lady is? I confess I am getting curious. Is it young F., with her Madonna eyes and liberal portion of freckles? or Countess C., with her shortened leg and never-ending giggle, who would persuade herself and the world (though the world knows better) that she has not seen sixteen summers?' And so he went on, through the list of all the young ladies in the neighborhood, caricaturing them with a few sharp strokes, but without succeeding in moving a muscle of his son's countenance.

"When he came to the end: 'You are on the wrong track, dear father,' he said; 'It is no fine lady I am thinking of, nor should I like to see any of these in this house, as its mistress. But there is a prize, much nearer home, that I should like to see you win. Have you really ever noticed the young lady who helps our Flor to rule the house? She is fond of you, I know. Her passionate attachment has grown too strong for her to conceal it even from herself.'

"The count stood rooted to the ground, and I saw a dark frown gather on his brow. But he always knew how to command himself. With a laugh that did not come from his heart; "Mort de ma vie!' he cried—'Mamsell Gabrielle? Why, that would indeed be a triumph of the new school over the old, if you have managed to discover more in three weeks, than I in the last two years!'

"'To be candid with you, Sir,' said Count Ernest, 'I must honestly confess that I did not discover this until last night—[illegible] with any certainty. I was witness [illegible] grief struggle when her brother [illegible] go with him, and I saw that it would be the death of her to part with you.'

"'Part with me!—stuff and nonsense!' cried his father. 'That brother of hers startled her; he is a hard-headed fool. It was his coming here so fast and furious, as if it were a matter of life and death, that frightened the girl out of her senses. I tell you, you are mistaken. And besides, who says she is to go? She is of age, and can do as she likes; I mean to take care that she does—her free will shall be protected!'

"Another pause, and then the son: 'Are you sure she may not have to suffer for being so protected? Let me own to you that I went over to X. last night, to speak to this brother of hers. He told me how chivalrous you had been, in defending his sister on one occasion, and also what had been said of it at the time. If you do not intend to sacrifice your protege's good name forever, it is indeed high time to dismiss her, or to give her a name that will effectually protect her, or to give her a name that will protect her. Dearest father,' he continued, while my master sat silent, angrily gnawing his lip; 'Do not be angry with me for venturing to interfere with any of your decisions. I have set my heart on seeing you in possession of this good fortune, which has been so long within your reach, though you would not see it. Of course, I do not know how you may feel towards this young lady; whether you would care to see her go out alone into an uncertain world—alone with her secret, her grief, and her love for you. But if you really have one spark of feeling for her, why not take a creature so fair and good, and make her your own forever? If you do decide in haste, I am certain that you will not repent at leisure.'

"All this time I had never taken my eyes off my darling's face, and I saw it glowing and reddening, till his eyes were all glittering with tears.

"He was standing before his father, and had taken one of his hands in his. 'Strange boy!' his father said; 'I do believe you mean it—you would like to make me leap into this adventure blindfold, as my own folly has often made me do in others. What is there about this girl to make you plead her cause so passionately? And, when I come to think of it, your proposal is not so utterly to be despised. I have only to think of our highborn neighbors and of their indignation when they hear that Count * * * has married his housekeeper, to feel ready for the wedding at once. It would be a satisfaction, but I am afraid it is a satisfaction of which I must deprive myself. Not that there is anything in your taste to be objected to—she comes of a respectable family and has manners that many a countess might envy her. Yet it won't do, Ernest, give it up—yes, I will talk to her brother; we will do all that is right to be done, only do you go away now, leave me to myself for half an hour. Why,' he went on, as his son still kept hold of his hand; 'are you not satisfied that I should have done this proposal of yours the honor of thinking it worth a moment's consideration? Enough of this! I say again. I acknowledge the kindness of your heart, that would be glad to see me happy; but hearts are giddy things, and are apt to come to their senses after it is too late.'

"And he talked on in this style, without ever once looking once at his son. Then he got up, went to the piano, struck a chord or two, went to the window, and shut it hastily.

"'There is something in this you will not tell me,' said his son. 'You are disturbed. You have a reason you will not give me for not doing as I request. I know your ways of looking on these disparities of position; therefore it is not that—and what else can it be? For I see by your agitation that the young lady is not indifferent to you.'

"He waited for an answer, in vain. 'I know,' at length he said, very sadly, in a tone of deep dejection; 'I have never been so fortunate as to find my way to your confidence, though, God knows, I have sought it with all my heart; and I never regretted this so much as I do now; but I have been forgetting myself—this conversation has lasted too long already. You think it absurd that a son should take a father's happiness to heart. I have only now to beg your pardon, and to say good-bye.'

"The count turned from the window to look at his son from head to foot, as if he would read through him.

"'Go out into the world, my son, and let the bitter blasts from the so-called summits of society blow over your brains awhile, and cool down the effervescence of that strange, fanciful heart of yours, and blow away the last of your romantic prejudices. You will soon come and thank me for not having consented to give you a young step-mother, and perhaps a batch of younger brothers. Your fortune would never be sufficient to enable you to move with ease in the society to which you belong, if you had to divide it with a young step-mother, and possibly with other children, far less if you give it up to them, and had to live on your mother's portion only. On the other hand, a woman I had made a countess of, I should not choose to leave a beggar. Now, have I spoken plainly? and do we understand each other?'

"'We do;' slowly repeated Count Ernest, with a faltering voice; and after a moment of meditation, he went up to the table, where among other things there was an inkstand, and taking out a sheet of paper from his father's portfolio, he wrote a line or two, standing where he was. He had hardly finished, when the elder count came up. 'What on earth are you about? what is this new fancy of yours?' he cried; 'I do believe you are getting up a comedy. I hope you do not mean it—'

"'My dear father,' said Count Ernest, placing the written paper before him; 'let me entreat you to do nothing hasty; see here, what I have written; and if you would really make me happy before I go, and do me the greatest favor, please put your seal and signature here, as a ratification of mine. I have sometimes thought I must seem stranger to you than any stranger, our ways of thinking are so different. At the age when sons grow up to be their fa- [illegible] I have been pained to find how [illegible] soon yours. You have given me [illegible] strong proof of your affections. But if you would repent of it, if you would annul it, and prove to me that I am still as far from understanding you, or doing anything to make you happy, as my poor mother always was,—then, I say—destroy that paper.'

"Count Henry took it, and I saw his hand tremble, as he took it up to read it. 'Ernest,' he said; 'this is simply impossible; there never can be any question of your giving up this property, to have it settled on a stepmother and her heirs; it can't be done.'

"The paper fell upon the table, and the two stood side by side for a minute without speaking, and that sunny room was still as death.

"All at once we heard a quick step coming through the ante-chamber, and Pierre came, out of breath, to say:

"'Monsieur le Comte! Is M. le Comte aware that Mamsell Gabrielle is missing, and that the ranger's assistant met here before daybreak, walking on the road to X., and that Mamsell Flor has been missed as well, and looked for all over the house without being found?'

"'The caleche to the door, this instant!' cried my master, snatching at his hat, that lay on a chair. 'Stay,' he called after the man who was already on the threshhold; 'my horse—have it saddled and brought round—allons!'

"'I will accompany you, Sir, if I may,' said Count Ernest; 'as it is, I am ready for the road.' And he would have hurried away after the servant, but his father held him back, and looked in his face without saying a word, and then suddenly folding him in his arms, they stood for a moment heart to heart. After that I saw no more; my eyes were running over, and everything was swimming before me. By the time I had got them dry again—and that was not easy—the room was empty, and only the paper on the table was there to tell me that it had not all been a dream.

"How I felt as I got down the winding staircase, you may fancy, Sir;—when I had found the door again, groping about with my trembling hands, and stepped out of the dark into the daylight again, I felt as if it were a quite new world I was coming to. I heard the horses' hoofs on the pavement of the court, and I saw from the window father and son galloping over the bridge together, while the light carriage that was going to fetch our Gabrielle, was driving gaily after them in the morning sunshine.

"Yes, Sir, and it was a pretty sight to see: that poor thing that had stolen out of the house by the back gate, before day-break, and all alone, coming back joyfully by the light of noonday, driving over the great drawbridge, and her master on his grand horse, riding proudly by her side, and him leaping from his saddle, to open the carriage door, and give her his arm to lead her up the steps!

"And there was a still finer sight to be seen, eight days after, when there was a fine wedding at the castle. They were married in the great saloon, and the dinner was down stairs in the hall; and there sat Count Henry at the master's table, with his beautiful young wife, and her brother; and all of us dined at the other table, with flowers and wreaths all over, and the band from X. playing in the gallery. They danced till long past twelve o'clock, and the young countess danced with every one from the steward to the assistant ranger, and it was talked of all over the country, ever so long after. But to me, Sir, the best of all was wanting, and I cannot say that I felt really happy for a single moment. For my dear Count Ernest had not returned with them that morning, and I had not even been able to take leave him! And all the time the band was playing, I could not keep from thinking of him, at sea, on his way to Sweden, in that cold night, hearing nothing but the salt waves beating against the ship, and the rough winds blowing.

"When the wedding gaities were over, everything in the castle went on as it had done before, only that we spoke of our gracious countess, instead of Mamsell Gabrielle, and that the new-married pair rode out every day, and that often when my master played, his young wife sang.

"We had no visits, for those my master and mistress paid among the families of the neighborhood, were not returned; at which our master only laughed, and, indeed, it seemed as if nothing ever could succeed in spoiling his temper again. If anything occurred among the servants, or in the stables, which we would have been afraid to tell him formerly, we had only to speak to the countess, who always knew how to make things smooth, and to charm away his angry mood.

[TO BE CONCLUDED IN OUR NEXT.]

AUSTRIA.—Dr. B. Lowenstein, for thirteen years Rabbi of Lipto St. Miklosz in Hungary, and now Chief Rabbi of Lemberg, Galicia, accepted an invitation sent to him by the community of the town first mentioned, whereby he was requested to be present at the celebration of the Synagogue, school, and literary institute, founded by the said Rabbi twenty-five years ago. Among the deputies who greeted Dr. Loewenstein on his arrival were the heads of the local authorities and many Christian gentlemen, preceded by a band of music and a great number of town and country people with flags and appropriate inscriptions. Many and touching were the tokens of esteem showed to Dr. Loewenstein; but when he, after delivering a most inspiriting sermon in the synagogue of his own foundation, called upon the congregation to form a pension fund for school-teachers, in whose behalf an irresistable appeal was made by the eloquent preacher, a Christian official was the first to head the list of contributions with fifty gulden. The example so nobly set was zealously emulated by the members of the Jewish community, who, though small in numbers, subscribed there and then more than 2000fl. This sum was afterwards considerably increased, and at a subsequent period it was unanimously decided to join the name of Dr. Lowenstein to the "Teacher's Pension Fund."

—L. Van Collem, No. 11 Third street, near Market, under the Wadsons, has on hand and is prepared to make to order, cloaks, dresses and suits.

[From the German of Schiller.]

THE MISSION OF MOSES.

[CONCLUDED.]

But how to carry out that desire? The difficulties that beset his path were innumerable, and those to be surmounted from his own people were the most severe of all. There was neither concord nor confidence, union nor courage, nothing inspiriting to be expected of them; many years of bondage, four hundred years of misery, had succeeded long ago in suppressing all such feelings. The people whom God commanded him to lead were incapable of judging the great plan by which he hoped to liberate them. From them he could expect no assistance, and yet without their assistance he could do nothing. What was he to do? Before undertaking to liberate them, he must make them capable of understanding the great boon. He must replace in the hearts of his people the feelings they had lost; he must return them the virtues that had left them, and instil the feelings of hope, courage and enthusiasm in their hearts.

But such sentiments can only be inspired by feelings of strength (real or imaginary) and whence were the Egyptian slaves to derive this feeling? Granted, that Moses succeeded in encouraging them for the moment by his words—would not that courage desert them on the appearance of the first danger. Would they, in such a case, not have returned to their bondage more dispirited than ever?

Here the wisdom of Moses and his knowledge of politics came to his assistance. He well remembered those powerful means by which so many people have been converted to one idea. Those means were none other than confidence in the protection of the Almighty, and belief in supernatural wonders. Therefore as he could find nothing by which to encourage his unhappy brethren, as nothing earthly would inspire their confidence, nothing else remained him than to gain it through the medium of Heaven. As he gave up hope of making them feel their own power, he was obliged to make them feel the power of God. If he succeeded in inspiring their confidence, he would have strengthened them, and confidence in the Almighty was the means by which he hoped to engender all other powers and virtues. If he succeeded in legitimising himself to his brethren as the organ and ambassador of God, he could turn them according to his will, lead them as he desired. But the question to be considered was, how was that plan to be carried out?

Was he to proclaim the true God in whom he believed? Could he trust his people to possess sufficient understanding to feel any confidence in truth, a virtue of which wisdom only knows the value? Could he flatter himself with the hope that they who were called the scum of Egypt would understand what the best of them failed to comprehend?

But even if he succeeded in arousing their knowledge to the existence of the true God—they could make no use of it in their position, and the knowledge would only undermine his plan instead of benefiting it. They might say God cared for the Hebrews no more than for other people; He would not fight for them and overthrow the country for their sake; He had left them for so many centuries to fight their own cause with the Egyptians, and did not mix in their quarrel.

On the contrary, dared he to speak to them of a false God, against which his sense of right revolted, which he had been taught to abhor? Moses was too conscientious and enlightened to do that, his soul too upright and honest. He would not found his noble undertaking upon a falsehood; the feelings of which predominated within him, would not condescend to a deception to which all his convictions were opposed, and to carry out which his courage and perseverance would soon be wanting. He desired to make the benefit complete; he not only desired the liberty and independence of the Hebrews, but also their happiness and enlightenment; he desired to found his work for Eternity. Consequently it must be based upon Truth. How then was he to act? He could not proclaim God in His true light to them, because they were too senseless to comprehend the great idea; his soul revolted against the thought of proclaiming a fabulous Being to them. Nothing therefore remained to him but to proclaim his true God in a fabulous way.

He therefore endowed God with all those peculiarities, which the comprehension and requirements of the Hebrews demanded of him. Although he found that his people cherished an idea of Godly matters, that belief was surrounded by the grossest superstition; that superstition he was obliged to extirpate, but he must nourish their religious feelings and turn their thoughts to his ideas. To do this, their superstition placed the means within his power. According to the general custom of those times, each different people believed itself to stand under the protection of a particular God, and it flattered the national pride to place this God over all others; the existence of the other gods was not denied, but only deemed inferior and weaker than its own. Upon this mistake Moses founded his teachings of Truth.

Moses did not only satisfy himself by proclaiming God the national God of the Hebrews, but he pronounced him the Only One. Although he announced His special protection to the Hebrews, he also subjected to Him all other people, and nature at large. Thus in the picture he drew of a true God — Oneness and Omnipotence.

The pride of possessing the exclusive protection of God contributed greatly to the success of Moses' doctrine; for the Word of God was like the call to arms of a victorious general, whom even cowards delight to obey. The conversation which he held with the vision in the burning bush, lays before us the doubts he raised, and also the ways and means in a God, who has so long neglected them, and who now suddenly comes to succur them—who has for centuries observed the inhumanities wreaked against them? Will they rather think their enemy's God the more powerful? These were the first thoughts that must have arisen in the prophet's mind. In order to prove that he really spoke of the God of Israel, in order to prevent any confusion with a creation of their superstition, or any future misunderstanding, he gave Him the Holy Name He bore in the Egyptian mysteries: "I am that I am; and el, I AM hath sent me unto you." In the mysteries God is supposed to have borne that God said unto him, say unto the people of Isra- name; and although it might appear incomprehensible to the people, Moses would not give up his idea of Truth. As it is generally supposed, however, that the Egyptian mysteries flourished before the Almighty appeared to Moses in the burning bush, it seems strange that he should be commanded to call Him by that name by which He was known to the Egyptians.

It was however not sufficient that the Almighty announced himself, through His servant Moses, to the Hebrews, as their God and the God of their fathers; He showed his power as a mighty God; this was the more necessary, as the fate the Hebrews had met with in Egypt had made them very incredulous. As the Almighty made himself known to them through Moses, He conferred His power upon him, and by extraordinary miracles rendered him capable of not only legitimizing his own mission, but also the great power of Him by whom he had been sent.

In order, therefore, for Moses to make his mission popular, he was compelled to justify it by a series of miracles. That these miracles really were performed will of course, not admit of the slightest doubt; how they were regarded, each person must think for himself. The story in which Moses clouded his mission has everything requisite to inspire the confidence of the Hebrews, and that was all that was necessary. The importance that Moses attached to a dignified appearance may be gathered from the fact that he thought his lisp might be an obstacle to his success, and he only accepted his mission from God after considerable reluctance. In short, this was the plan that Moses had contrived in the Arabian desert. He wished to lead the children out of Egypt, and assist them to independence in their own country; but as he was well aware of the difficulties that beset his path, and that he could not place dependence upon his own strength, for he felt that his eloquence would be lost upon the enslaved Hebrews, he understood that he must seek the protection of the Divine Power, and that he must gather the people under the flag of God.

First, he led them out of the land of Egypt. As, however, he must give them another country for the one of which he deprived them, and as they were obliged first to conquer that country, he was compelled to give them laws and a constitution in order to concentrate their strength. As a priest and a statesman he was fully aware that the strongest and most unconquerable protection for any constitution is that of Religion; consequently God, who liberated them from the Egyptians and from bondage, gave them the Law. His desire was to make the Hebrews everlasting happy in the constitution he gave them, and that could only be accomplished by founding their laws upon truth. But the people were still too ignorant to understand truth, so that he could not lead them to sense in the ordinary way. As it was impossible to convince them, he was obliged to use persuasions and entreaties; and in trying to gain confidence to the Almighty, he was obliged to surround Him with many mysteries and peculiarities. And thus his mission succeeded, by the fact that the law he gave them was that of truth, so that future Reformers never thought fit to attempt to undermine his fundamental doctrines, as is done with all false religions, as soon as the light of truth shines upon them.

All other states of those and subsequent times were founded upon imposture, error and idolatry, although, as we have endeavored to prove, there existed among the Egyptians a select order who nourished true thoughts of the Omnipotent. Moses, whose greatness was based upon his instructions, was the first to give publicity to this doctrine, thus permitting an entire nation to participate in a belief which till then had been the exclusive possession of a few. Of course, he could not give the Hebrews the sense to understand the full extent of their blessing directly; for although the Egyptians had ferretted out the truth through their great wisdom, it could at most be said of the Hebrews of that time they blindly followed the doctrines preached to them, and believed in what they were told.

NO HUMBUG.—We do not wish to inform you, reader, that Dr. Wonderful, or any other man, has discovered a remedy that cures all diseases of the mind, body or estate, and is destined to make our sublunary sphere a blissful Paradise, to which Heaven itself shall be but a side show, but we do wish to inform you that Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy has cured thousands of cases of Catarrh in its worst forms and stages, and the proprietor will pay $500 for a case of this loathsome disease which he cannot cure. It may be procured by mail for sixty cents, by addressing R. V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale at Drug Stores. Dr. Pierce's private Government Revenue Stamp is on each package of the genuine.

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OUR ISRAELITISH BRETHREN.

BY JAMES PARTON.

[CONTINUED.]

For similar reasons, minute directions were given by the ancient lawgivers respecting the mode of killing animals, all of which were, doubtless, necessary or humane at the time; and down to a recent period every Jewish community had its butcher, and no man would kill a chicken except in the authorized way. The service of four hours on the Sabbath was much too long; but on the high days the pious Israelites were engaged in public worship for eight hours without a pause. Veritable rams' horns were blown in the temple; and every Jew who built a house left some visible part of it unfinished to denote that the temple was still in ruins. All life was overlaid with minute observances, and religion was to many families almost as much of a burden as a solace.

In one of the stories publisehd in "Friday Evening," there is a scene which illustrates the ruthless tyranny of ancient custom when it has acquired the sanction of religion. A poor family of Jews had just seated themselves at the table to enjoy the Sabbath dinner, for which the father, in the midst of cruel misfortunes, had ventured to provide a fine, fat goose. The eagerly expected moment arrives; the children gaze breathless as the majestic bird is placed upon the table; and the happy father, with beaming countenance, begins to use the carving-knife.

"The goose was at length completely carved, and still rested in delicious morsels on the plate before him, when, suddenly, little Schimmele cried out: 'Look, look, there is a nail driven in the goose!'

"'Where? where?' demanded at the same time both father and mother. The child pointed to the place, and there, indeed, the nail was revealed.

"The knife dropped quickly from our Anschel's hand, who stood transfixed, his face paler than the cloth before him on the table. Esther at once removed the bird, and ordered Schimmele to hasten to the Rabbi's house, and inquire of him if it were unclean or not. The boy siezed the dish, covered it with a napkin, and staggered way under his tempting load as fast as his legs could bear him.

"Meanwhile, gloomy and melancholy silence reigned throughout the house. The children gazed on with an expression of disappointment and dismay. Anschel lowered his eyes, while Esther sat immovably in her seat without uttering a word.

"A few minutes afterward Schimmele returned, but his countenance forboded no good; tears were in his eyes.

"'Well?' demanded Esther, as he stood irresolutely on the threshold.

"'The goose—the goose is unclean,' replied the boy, after a desperate effort, sobbing.

It was all over with the Sabbath banquet! No one thought of eating a morsel of the goose.

I have before me a curious narrative of a young Jewish lady in Southern Russia, venturing to carry a parasol in the streets on the Sabbath. Her mother, reproached by the stricter Israelites for allowing her daughter thus to transgress traditional law, forbade the young lady ever again on the sacred day to interpose a human invention between her fair countenance and the sun's rays. The daughter offended, refused to go out at all on the Sabbath, and after four months the mother relented, saying: "I am not so strict as my mother is, and you will not be so strict as I am. You may, therefore, just as well begin now to practice your laxer principles; it is of no use trying to make you what I am myself." The grandmother, in fact, was a pilgrim in the Holy Land, whither she had gone to end her days; the mother was merely a good orthodox Jewess; the daughter was willing to carry a parasol on Saturday.

The recent movement among our Israelitish brethren toward Reform is merely the revolt of emancipated intelligence against the rites, usages, and doctrines which had become unsuitable and obstructive. It is a reassertion of the supreme authority of human reason. The reformers, while clinging with the tenacity of their race to the essentials—God and the Sabbath—demand and concede in all minor matters of perfect liberty! Nor do they adhere to the weekly day of rest so much because it is commanded, as because it is best. The most advanced statement of the reformed ideas is a little work published a few weeks ago. "What is Judaism?" by Rev. Rafael D. C. Lewin, of New York. Mr. Lewin, in discoursing upon the laws and rites ordained by Moses, asserts that they are obligatory only so long as they answer the end intended. "As soon," he remarks, "as reason has decided that the time for their observance has passed, that they no longer effect their purpose, that according to the age in which we live, the religious idea, if requiring an outer covering at all, needs one of different materials, then the observance of them has forever passed, and a continuance of them is but a violation of those grand eternal principles which constitute pure Judaism."

Sacrifices, according to this bold writer, were permitted only in condescension to the barbarism of primitive tribes, and he ventures on the tremendous audacity of saying, that even the venerated rite of circumcision must give way before the advancing intelligence! He evidently regards it as the merest relic of barbarism, and speaks of the coming abrogation of all such usages as "a glorious event." Again and again he holds language like this: "Judaism is religion, and religion is life, spirit; it is neither letter nor law. The Bible is the word of God only when it is construed from its spiritual signification. There is nothing supernatural about the Bible. It is not a revelation of God's will imparted to any certain man under mysterious circumstances, nor is it a direct communication from God to man. It is a book, and only a book; a book written by mortal hands, a book containing ideas, sentiments and doctrines, emanating from the brain of man." But, he adds, although the Bible is man's work, wherever in it the true spirit of religion is expressed, there, but only there, is it "the true inspired word of God."

Few of our Israelitish brethren are yet predared to receive such andvanced heresy as this. Perhaps one-third of all the Jews in the United States are still orthodox; another third neglect religion except on the greatest days of the religious year, and are indifferent on the disputed questions; another third are in various stages of reform, a few even going beyond Mr. Lewin. A very small number, both in Germany and America, are prepared, for reasons of convenience, to adopt the first day of the week instead of their Sabbath. They say truly that the essential thing is to rescue a day from business for the higher interests of man; man, that great boon being secured the only other point of importance is, that we should all have the same day. This idea, however, is held in aversion by a vast majority of the Jewish people, and it will be many years in making its way to general acceptance. Meanwhile they employ our Sunday in holding their religious schools and in transacting the business of synagogue and charity.

The difference of opinion between the Orthodox and the Reformed does not create visible division among them, because the Jews are congregationalists. Each synagogue is independent in all respects. There is no ecclesiastical body or Chief Rabbi in the United States, to interfere in the concerns, to criticize the ritual, or censure the belief of any congregation. If a congregation is in need of a minister, a preacher, a reader, a sexton, it simply advertises for one, stating the salary to be given and usually whether the congregation is Orthodox or Reformed. In almost any of our Jewish papers we can find a long string of advertisements like the following:

WANTED.—The congregation Anshe Chesed, of this city, desire to engage a minister for the term of five years from August next, at the yearly salary of three thousand dollars. He is expected to deliver sermons in German, and to superintend the congregational school.

Applications and testimonials to be handed before the 8th of April, next.

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The best of references can be given.

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WANTED.—A CHAZAN and SHOCHET, (Orthodox) by the Congregation Beth El, of Buffalo, New York. Election to take place Sunday in Chalamood Pesach (April.) Applicants must have the best of recommendations. No traveling expenses allowed.

In every congregation there is, of course, a party inclined to reform, and a party of sticklers for "the good old ways of our fathers." The occasional election of a minister furnishes an opportunity for measuring the strength of the two, and each member has always the resource of joining another congregation more in accord with his own disposition. Nor can there be very bitter contentions in a religious body that never thinks of winning proselytes, and has only a faint and vague belief in retribution beyond the grave. Among the thirty-two congregations in New York, the two most conspicuous represent the extremes of Orthodoxy and Reform, but there appears to be a good-will between them, and they unite in the support of charitable institutions.

The most costly and picturesque edifice in the Fifth Avenue, New York, if we except the unfinished Roman Catholic Cathedral, is the new Temple Immanuel, belonging to a Reform congregation. The interior, which is bright with gilding and many-hued fresco, is arranged so much like one of our churches, that no one would suspect its Oriental character. Men and women sit together; the men are uncovered and wear no scarf; there is an organ; the Saturday morning service lasts but two hours; some of the prayers are read in English, others in German, others in Hebrew; the scroll of the Law is solemnly taken from the ark, laid upon the desk and a portion read, but it is not elevated; and there is always a sermon, one week by the minister, Dr. Adler, in German, and the next, by the English preacher, Dr. Gutheim, in English. The service, in general, is extremely like that of the Episcopal church when the prayers are intoned and the psalms and responses are chanted. A stranger coming in by chance, and seeing the reader, the minister, and the English preacher dressed in ample gowns of black silk, and wearing university caps, might suppose he had strayed into an Episcopal church where three professors from Oxford were conducting the service in a style recently introduced in England, but not yet known in America.

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To an outside barbarian it is sorrowful to see such bright young intelligences fed upon lists of ancient kings, Hebrew roots, and innutritious catechism; but we have to steel ourselves against emotions of that kind whenever we look upon such a gathering. The world is full of minds whose growth was early arrested by mere lack of nutrition.

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Creil (nördlich v. Paris), 13. Oct. 70.

Kaum hatten wir uns, wie ich in meinem letzten Briefe geschrieben, zum Essen niedergesetzt, so wurden wir alarmirt und marschirten nach Chantilly zurück. Chantilly ist ein kleines, wunderschönes Städtchen, das seinen Ruf der jährlich dort stattfindenden großen Rennen und seinem alten, im 17. Jahrhunderte vom Prinzen Condee renovirten Schlosse und Ställen nebst wundervollem Parke verdankt. Für gewöhnlich besteht die Hälfte der Bevölkerung aus Engländern, von denen jedoch nur wenige zurückgeblieben waren. Unsere Quartiere war dort sehr gut, nur wurden täglich die Nahrungsmittel theurer; Brod, Fleisch Butter und Käse um das Dreifache, und in Folge dessen unsere Portionen kleiner. Mit großem Jubel wurde daher die Nachricht aufgenommen, daß wir am 7. Oktober nach dem durch das weiland kaiserliche Jagdschloß berühmten Compiegne aufbrechen sollten, in dem vor wenigen Jahren unser König Napoleon's Gast gewesen war. Wir hatten einen Marsch von 5 guten Meilen vor uns; da der Weg aber gut, das Wetter herrlich war, so hatten wir von 7 bis 10 Uhr schon 2 (deutsche) Meilen zurückgelegt und machten unser Rendezvous, das aber nur eine halbe Stunde dauerte. Nachdem wir wiederum eine Meile gelaufen, denn marschieren war es nicht mehr zu nennen, machten wir hinter einer kleinen Stadt Halt zum großen Rendez-vous. Es war dies am Eingang der großen Forstei von Compiegne, durch welche sich die zwei Meilen lange Chaussee schnurgrade hindurchzieht. Ich war grade im Begriff, mir mein von Chantilly mitgenommes Frühstück munden zu lassen, als ich plötzlich zum Quartier machen kommandirt wurde, und nun fuhr ich die noch übrige Strecke in einer feinen Kalesche nebst zwei prachtvollen Schimmeln, die wir in aller Eile requirirt hatten. Unser Quartiermeister, ein blutjunger Fähndrich, machte sich unterwegs den Spaß, auf ein Rudel vorüberziehender Rehe Jagd zu machen; trotz unser Aller Bemühungen und vielem Schießens wurde nichts getroffen, wohl aber die hinter uns in der Entfernung einer halben Meile marschierende Compagnie zu den verzweifeltsten Manövern veranlaßt, den vermeintlichen Feind zu entdecken. In Compiegne angelangt, fuhren wir bei der Mairie vor, die noch aus dem 15. Jahrh. mit einem Haut-Relief Reiterstandbilde Ludwig XI. geschmückt ist. Nach langen Verhandlungen bekamen wir Quartierbillets für je zwei Mann in einem Hause. Kaum hatten wir angefangen, uns in der Stadt, die ca. 10,000 Einwohner zählt, behufs Vertheilung der Mannschaften zu orientiren, da wirbelten auch schon unsere Trommeln; die beiden Compagnien hatten also nebst den zwei uns folgenden sächsischen Geschützen den 5meiligen Marsch in 9 Stunden incl. Aufenthalt zurückgelegt. Erst am anderen Tage gelang es uns, mit dem Quartiermachen vollständig durchzukommen. Es ist dies ein schwieriges Geschäft; denn die Herren Vorgesetzten sowohl wie die Leute sind sehr mit ihren Quartieren verwöhnt, und in den 2 bis 3 Stunden, die man in dem besten Falle vor den Truppen anlangt, kann man selten auch nur den legitimen Ansprüchen gerecht werden. Außer uns lagen in Compiegne auch noch das sächsische Gardereiter-Regiment, dessen Mannschaften in den Kasernen einquartirt waren. Die Stadt selbst behielt ihr ruhiges, werkthätiges Ansehen, nur das hin und wieder sich vor der Mairie einiger Pöbel versammelte, der uns auch schon bei unserem ersten Betreten der Stadt genöthigt hatte, von unseren Kolben den besten Gebrauch zu machen. Ich selbst hatte mir geradeüber dem Schlosse bei einer reichen Familie Quartier gemacht, die anfänglich alles Mögliche aufbot, mich zu bewegen, auf ihre Kosten im Hotel zu wohnen; da ich mich dessen aber entschieden weigerte, sehr bald sich überzeugte, daß die Preußen nicht so mechants wären, wie allgemein die französischen Journale ihnen vorlogen, und mich auf das Zuvorkommendste behandelten. Leider sollte aber auch hier unseres Bleibens nicht lange sein. Nachdem ich den Tag über das prachtvolle Schloß nebst Park sowie das freiwillige in den ehemaligen Casernements der Cent-Gardes eingerichtete, außerordentlich ausgestattete Lazareth, in dem auch sechs von unseren Leuten die liebevollste Behandlung genossen, in Augenschein genommen, den Abend mit meinen Kameraden in einem in grandiosen Style eingerichteten Cafee verplaudert, noch glücklicherweise einige Einkäufe besorgt hatte, ging ich um 9 Uhr nach Hause, um ungewiegt ein zuschlafen. Aber meine Ruhe sollte nicht lange dauern. Kurz nach zwei Uhr wird auf ein Mal die Hausglocke mit Macht gezogen, und da ich jetzt einen sehr leisen Schlaf habe, wache ich augenblicklich auf, springe ans Fenster und erhalte von einem an der Thüre stehenden Unteroffizier der 9. Compagnie, deren Hauptmann Graf Poninski, der Chef unserer Abtheilung war und leider mir grade gegenüber log'rte, den Befehl eine schon geschriebne Ordre an meine Compagnie zu überbringen. Auf meine Frage, was los ist, bekomme ich die Antwort: „Weeß 't alleene nich" und muß meine Neugier vertrösten, bis ich meine Toilette vollendet habe und auf der Straße im Laternenlicht die unglückselige Ordre lese: „Die 9. und 12. Compagnien stehen morgen um 6¾ Uhr — — Packkarren folgen" — das heißt auf deutsch Adieu Parthie. Ich begab mich nun zum Feldwebel, an dessen Klingel ich meine erste Wuth ausließ und mußte von diesem aus, da ich mit der Lage der Quartiere am besten bekannt war, sämmtliche Corporalschaftsführer und Offiziere zum Appell bestellen, resp. von der Ordre in Kenntniß setzen. Dies nahm grade so viel Zeit in Anspruch, daß mir kaum eine halbe Stunde blieb, mein Tornister zu packen und zu frühstücken. Erst beim Antreten erfuhren die Offiziere die Ursache des plötzlichen Ausmarsches. Dieselben Banden, mit denen wir uns Rosch Haschono herumgejagt, verstärkt durch Reste vom französischen 43. Linienregiment, hatten sich in Stärke von ca. 10,000 Mann zwischen Clermont und Beauvais gezeigt, zwei Städten, die von Süden nach Norden an dem Chemin de fer du nord liegen. In einem Dorfe bei Beauvais waren drei sächsische Uhlanen ermordet worden ꝛc. Dem sollte gründlich ein Ende gemacht werden durch unser 1. und 2. Bataillon. Unser Auftrag war, daß zwischen Chantilly und Clermont gelegene Städtchen Creil zu besetzen, in welchem ich jetzt diese Zeilen schreibe außerdem aber unsern Marsch zu einer Demonstration in den noch immer nicht purifizirten Ortschaften zu benutzen und ihn möglichst weit auszudehnen. Dies geschah denn auch; wir machten aus der Elle noch mehr als fünf Viertel. Gegen Mittag kamen wir nach dem Flecken Pont Maxime. Während das Gros vor dem Orte Halt machte, wurden einige Sectionen hineingeschickt, um zu requiriren, bekamen aber nichts und wurden außerdem auch grade nicht liebevoll empfangen, so daß sie sich schleunigst rückwärts concentrirten. Darob entbrannte der Zorn unseres kleinen Grafen. Es hieß: „An die Gewehre!" Gewehr in die Hand, Bayonnett auf, ohne Tritt marsch hinein in die Stadt. Trotz des strömenden Regens — das Wetter ist seit einigen Tagen sehr unbeständig — stimmten wir, vor Frost mit den Zähnen klappernd, ein lustiger Lied an. Die Stadtausgänge wurden sofort besetzt, ich kam mit meinem Zuge an die Brücke und Niemand durfte jetzt hinein noch hinaus. Hierauf der Maire geholt und ihm bemerklich gemacht, daß innerhalb einer halben Stunde für die ganzen 400 Mann ein brillantes Diner und exquisiter Wein herbeizuschaffen sei. Die Leute wurden in die Häuser vertheilt, und nachdem ein Haufen zusammengelaufener Bummler durch ein paar über ihre Köpfe abgefeuerte Schüsse auseinandergejagt waren, sah man die Frauen mit ihren Körben im Sonntagsstaat vom Bäcker zum Fleischer u. s. w. laufen, und aus allen Schornsteinen wirbelten bald lustige Rauchsäulen gegen den nun wieder klaren Himmel. Unsere Wache, die nach einer halben Stunde abgelöst werden sollte, bot uns die Vergünstigung, nach länger für das Heil unserer Kameraden wachen zu dürfen; denn der Zufall hatte uns das größte, an der Brücke gelegene Hotel zum Wachtlocale angewiesen und hier natürlich hatten sich auch die Offiziere eingefunden, und Alles lebte herrlich und in Freuden. Außerdem bekamen wir nebst diversen Flaschen Cognac ein Fäßchen Wein der uns sehr bald alle ward, und wurden in die heiterste Stimmung versetzt, in der wir auch auf dem ferneren noch sehr langen Marsche beiblieben. Quartiermacher wurden diesmal, da wir in einem von den Preußen schon besetzt gewesenen Ort kamen, nicht vorausgeschickt, und so mußte ich denn auch meine sechs halbe deutsche Meilen mitmarschieren. Auch hier in Creil habe ich, nachdem ich freilich die erste Nacht vierter Klasse geschlafen ein sehr gutes Quartier, das ich mit meinem Unteroffizier theile; außerdem fahre ich täglich nach Chantilly zur Post — es ist nur eine kleine Meile von hier, — die mein Schimmel in 25 Minuten zurücklegt — und habe ich so auch Zeit zum Schreiben. Ich war hier erst einmal auf Wache, und zwar auf dem Bahnhofe. Unsere Ingenieure haben schon bedeutende Strecken der Bahn dem öffentlichen Verkehr übergeben und war die Ein. nahme an unserer Station, als ich hier zwei Tage nach der Eröffnung die Wache hatte, bereits über 100 Thaler. Ich muß schließen, da der Appell ruft.

N. Dorn.

— Aus Ulm wird dem „Schles. Merk." geschrieben: Unter den gefangenen Turkos sind auch algierische Söhne Israels, sie waren am letzten Dienstag, dem Neujahrsfeste, beturbant und in Festkleidung, nebst einigen israelitischen Infanteristen in der Synagoge und wurden von deutschen Glaubensgenossen zu Tisch geladen. Schon vorher rühmte man, seien sie von diesen mit warmer Kleidung und Wäsche gut versorgt worden. Wie schön zeigt sich der Gemeingeist des über die ganze Erde hin zerstreuten auserwählten Volkes bei solchen Anlässen! Sie erfüllen eifrig und mit Gesetzfreude die Pflicht der Speisung und der Wohlthätigkeit gegen die Armen und Gefangenen, und wir dürfen wohl hinzufügen, daß sie darum wahrlich keine schlechteren Vaterlandsfreunde sind, wie sie denn im Geben überhaupt so manchen Christen beschämen, der einen wohlfeilen Nationalhaß zur Schau trägt. Die Presse darf wohl in dieser großen Zeit einer edlen, großherzigen Gesinnung das Wort reden.

Frankfurt a. M. — Die Frau Baronin Carl von Rothschild, Gemahlin des Chefs des Bankhauses Rothschild dahier, hat in einem in der Hasenstraße eigends zu diesem Zwecke gemietheten Hause ein Privatlazareth für verwundete Krieger auf ihre Kosten errichtet und dasselbe mit 30 Betten versehen lassen. In diesem finden die vom Kriegsschauplatz zurückkehrenden Verwundeten durch zwei Aerzte, zwei Chirurgen und ein angemessenes Bedienungspersonal die sorgfältigste Pflege und Behandlung. Auch Frau v. Rothschild selbst bringt in Begleitnng ihrer Töchter täglich mehrere Stunden daselbst zu. Außer für die leibliche ist auch für die geistliche Pflege der Verwundeten Sorge getragen, indem Geistliche der entsprechenden Confession auf ihre Anordnung die Kranken besuchen und ihnen Trost spenden. Ehre der hochherzigen Dame, deren Wohlthätigkeit übrigens seit Jahren schon die gerechteste Anerkennung in allen Schichten der hiesigen Bevölkerung gefunden hat.

Berlin. — Unter den mit dem Eisernen Kreuz Decorirten befindet sich auch ein junger Kaufmann jüdischer Confession, Herr Bamberg, vor Ausbruch des Krieges Commis in einem hiesigen Confectionsgeschäft. Als Freiwilliger beim Kaiser Alexander-Regiment dienend, führte er, als in der Schlacht bei Gravelotte am 18. August die Offiziere seiner Compagnie theils todt, theils verwundet waren, dieselbe gegen den Feind, obwohl er selbst einen Schuß in den Arm erhalten hatte, und begab sich erst dann nach dem Verbandplatz, als ihn ein Stabsoffizier mit dem Bemerken, daß er sich verbluten könnte, dazu aufforderte. Herr Bamberg hat übrigens auch schon den Feldzug von 1866 mit großer Auszeichnung mitgemacht.

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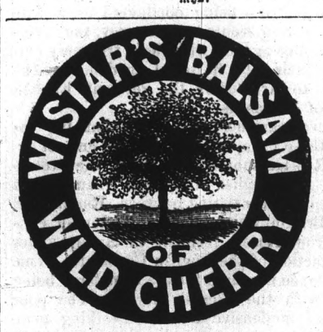

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When God had completed the work of creation, He did not ordain that all work should thenceforth cease. He did not create clothing ready for man to wear, nor did He command that a comfortable habitation should of its own accord spring up, as an abode for the first human family; all necessaries of life were only to be obtained by labor. The world was created a store-house filled with incalculable treasures; therein were stored up all things which could satisfy man's bodily wants, all that could help to call into activity the powers of his mind, all that could minister to his enjoyment. But the doors of this store house were closed; they were well secured with bolts and bars; and none were to enter but those who knew how by hard and skilful labor to unfasten the bars. If man wished to enjoy the bounties of nature, he was to conquer her by skilful and persevering labor. Truly man was born to toil. Work was his lot; without it he could not live.

One of our ancient traditions tells us, that when the work of the creation was accomplished, and when the angel of Mercy perceived this laborious mission of man, he approached before the throne of the Most High, and said: "O Lord! is it for this that thou hast created man? Is it to a life of incessant toil that thou hast doomed the being that thou hast created in thine own image?" The Most High answered:—"Nay, it is not for toil, but but for the result of toil that I have created man. By laboring zealously in that path of duty which I have marked out for him, man will earn that blessed repose which I have stored up for all faithful and zealous workers. On earth, also, I have provided him with a respite from toil. I have appointed the Sabbath, the proper use of which will give man a foretaste of the eternal Sabbath, which I will help him to attain."

Repose, sweet repose, heavenly rest, is, then, the end of all creation. In describing the conclusion of that work, Scripture therefore uses the words: "And on the seventh day, God finished his work which he had made." (Gen. ii. 2.) These words seem at first sight difficult. For the work was finished in six days; nothing whatever was formed on the seventh. But our Sages explain that:—"although everything was made in six days, yet the world could not be said to be finished. It still lacked the end and aim of all;—repose was yet wanting. Sabbath came, and with it repose. Then, indeed, the glorious work was finished."

Not, then, for aimless, incessant toil is man born—but for such work as will earn for him future happiness in עולם שכלו שבת the world of undisturbed repose.

It behooves man, therefore, to see that his works be such as will earn for him this reward. It behooves him to consider his ways and weigh his deeds, to have the fear of God before his eyes: to love him with his whole heart; to be ever watchful so as not to fall into the snares of temptation; to be always ready to avail himself of every opportunity to do a good deed.

But while occupied with the cares of life, it is very difficult for man to do all this. While devising how to effect some mercantile transaction, he is not thinking of God's glory; while scheming how to provide bread for his family, he cannot be planning how to set his errors right. And in the keen pursuit of gain he is apt to overlook the sinfulness of deceit. Moreover, man is even apt altogether to forget God and His precepts, while the mind is engrossed with the hopes, fears, and plans of worldly business.

It was, therefore, necessary for the spiritual welfare for man that he should have from time to time a day of rest—a day on which he should discontinue his ordinary labors, and turn his attention to spiritual concerns. This want is supplied by the Sabbath. On that hallowed day man can withdraw his attention from worldly cares; and direct his mind to the study of God's law, to reflection upon His glorious works, and to the examination of his own conduct.

It is evidennt from this that the general religious and moral character of an individual will greatly depend upon the manner in which he keeps the Sabbath. If he duly observe the day of rest, if he carefully abstain from all work, and if he spend a portion of the day in the study of God's word and in meditation, then he is not likely to go far astray from the path of virtue. Should he have erred during the excitement of business, he will on the next Sabbath, when he is calm and when his mind reviews the week's conduct, perceive his error. He will, if wise, turn to the passage of Scripturg wherein this error is rebuked. Thus a deep impression of regret will be produced upon his heart: and when again the same temptation comes in his way, there is every chance that he will abstain from re-committing the sin. Moreover, every time he calls to mind the signs of the Omnipotent's glory, his love and fear of God are renewed. Whenever he reads the touching exhortations of holy writ, his longing for virtue and his horror of sin acquire new strength.

On the other hand, he to whom all days are alike, is not likely to continue long in the path of religion and virtue. Whatever religious impressions he may have received in childhood, they gradually fade away in the distance; other ideas crowd into the mind and blot out the remembrance of God and duty. No heavenly thoughts are promoted in his mind by external observances; no moral reflections are aroused by a temporary change in the mode of life; the usual round of worldly thoughts and worldly passions prevails undisturbed; and the monitor within, conscience, being unaided, remains passive. Thus the religious lessons of childhood, after a short time, become obliterated, and cease to exercise a salutary effect upon this man. If, then, you wish to partake of the heavenly Sabbath, to merit its enjoyment by leading a life of virtue, you must observe the earthly Sabbath— you must "remember the Sabbath-day, to keep it holy."

This dependence of all virtue upon the Sabbath is frequently insisted upon by the prophets. Thus the prophet Isaiah says:—"Blessed is the man that doeth this, and the son of man that layeth hold on it; that keepeth the Sabbath from polluting it, and keepeth his hand from doing any evil." (Isaiah lvi. 2) In this short passage the observance of the Sabbath is selected as the representative virtue, put in apposition with abstinence from all evil, and to the practice of virtue.

The prophet Ezekiel says, (Ezek. xx. 11, 12): "And I gave them my statutes and shewed them my judgments, which if a man do he shall even live in them. Moreover, also, I gave them my Sabbath, to be a sign between me and them, that they might know that I am the Lord that sanctify them." The same prophet further says, (Ibid. 16.): "I am the Lord your God; walk in my statutes, and keep my judgments and do them; and hallow my Sabbaths, and they shall be a sign between me and you, that ye may know that I am the Lord your God." (Ibid. 19, 20.)

Nehemiah says:—"And thou madest known unto them thy holy Sabbath, and commandest them precepts, and statutes, and laws, by the hand of Moses, thy servant." (Neh. ix. 14.) In these and other passages, the Sabbath is evidently considered as equivalent to all the rest of the precepts, its observance as tending to their observance, and its pollution as leading to the breaking of the whole covenant.

Our Sages say, by way of parable: "When our ancestors were about to enter the Holy Land, the Law appeared before the throne of God, and said: 'When thy children were in the wilderness, they ate the manna which fell from heaven, and they had leisure to devote their attention to me. But now, on entering the land, one will turn to his olive-yard, the other to his vine-yard. All will neglect me; of what use then shall I be to them?' And the Most High replied: 'Have I not give them the Sabbath? on the Sabbath they cannot work; then they will have leisure to cultivate thee.'"

Thus reason, Scripture, and tradition agree in declaring that the Sabbath is necessary to the spiritual welfare of man.

And is it not needed for his physical welfare? Can man retain health of body, can he permanently prosper in his worldly affairs, without the Sabbath?

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

ELECTION.—The Congregation Sherith Israel has elected the following officers, viz: C. Meyer, President; J. Platshek, Vice-President; Isaiah Cohn, Secretary; A. Larine, Treasurer, and A. L. Badt, W. Davidson, C. J. Simon, Harris Myers, J. Funkenstein, Israel Solomon, H. W. Hyman, L. Leszynsky and F. Toplitz, Trustees.

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[From the "Jewish Record."]

THE JEWS OF DAMASCUS.

It seems as if our co-religionists in the East and North of Europe were never to get out of the vortex of perils and sufferings, from which they now and then manage to escape. The distress of the Jews in Russia is still lingering and not likely to die out soon, despite the energetic remedies applied by the "Alliance Universelle Israelite." The Jews of Roumania are still sighing under the crushing weight of inderdictions and heinous calumnies, which, in lieu of diminishing, are daily increasing. The Jews of Servia, too, are still waiting on the frontier mountains, for admission to their former homes, from whence they have been driven through the cabals of a handful of envy-ridden deputies of the Skupezina who, being themselves merchants, are jealous of sharing the boons of trade and commerce, notably with Jewish merchants. In Cracow, Lemberg, Tarnow, and other towns of Galicia, a certain class of Poles and Ruthenes are fain to emulate the atrocities of their Roumanian neighbors, if the Austrian government could only be persuaded to close its eyes for a week or two. And now the staggering news reaches us from the East that a heavy cloud has suddenly emerged and partly overcast the horizon of Damascus, threatening to fulminate its fatal contents upon this town of slaughtering notoriety, and this time the Jewish population is to serve as a sort of lightning conductor, so as to bear alone all the destruction likely to break forth from that ominous cloud. The circumstances attending our Eastern news of to-day bear, moreover, such an uncomfortable aspect that they make me well nigh hesitate to entrust them all to your columns. For, persons whom we are accustomed to identify with an unqualified and impartial sense of justice, are represented to us as having materially contributed, instead of putting a stop, to false accusations against the Jews of Damascus, and I forbear, therefore, to give a final opinion on all particulars of to-day's news. Except this reserve, I feel otherwise in duty bound not to withhold the account which was intended for immediate publication, and which may, perhaps, avert a great disaster.

During the fortnight which preceded our autumn holidays, a rumor was circulated in Damascus to the effect that the Mohammedan population was secretly making great efforts to bring about a general rising against the Jewish and Christian inhabitants, and thus to renew the awful scenes of slaughter enacted in this inhospitable town in the year 1860. The causes of such disquieting rumors, which seem ever and anon to be set afloat by self interested agents, cannot be traced to their primary sources except by means of vague guessing. This time, however, the Jews are accused to be the authors of them, and the reason alleged for such a terrible accusation is derived from an incident which bears the marks of mendacity in every feature of it.

It will no doubt be in the recollection of many, that well nigh every house inhabited by Christians was found to have been marked with a cross which was the forerunner of the wholesale massacre in 1860. Subsequently, all cross marked houses were ransaked, and their inmates put to death with the most barbarous tortures. Now, it happened that whilst the rumors recently got abroad, announcing the imminence of a general rising of the Turkish population, crosses were discovered by the police agents on the walls of a dilapidated mosque.

Two Jewish boys happened in the neighborhood at the time of the discovery, and the police at once suspected they were the guilty perpetrators.

Out of this shadowy suspicion, malevolence soon made a dead certainty, and what then followed may easily be guessed. The two boys were, of course, arrested, and not very mercifully treated ere being conducted to a safe place. Having secured their prey, the overzealous police agents, with their trumpery evidence at their back, hastened to denounce the two boys to Mr. Burton, the resident English Consul of Damascus.

It is necessary here to mention that the father of these boys, a tailor by trade and *ci devant* a Russian subject, was under the protection of the English Consul in virtue of an agreement still existing between Russia and Great Britain, which places all Jewish emigrants from Russia, resident in Syria, under the protection of the English Consulate. This circumstance accounts for the complaint being lodged with the English Consul. The poor tailor, an inoffensive and hardworking man, was immediately summoned to appear before Mr. Burton. On his arrival, a volley of the strongest language saluted the fear-stricken tailor, and without an *audiatur et altera pars*, he and all his belongings were declared unworthy of the protection of the British Consul. The unfortunate tailor, thus placed at the mercy of the Turkish police harpies; stood dumbfounded and could hardly realize the whole extent of misfortune brought on him through the dictum of Mr. Burton.

At this stage matters assumed proportions of such a sinister bearing, that the Rabbi of Damascus felt it to be his duty to call upon Mr. Burton, to lay before him the minutiae of carefully winnowed evidence, and to prove how improbable and unprovable the wanton statements of the police agents must needs appear to any unbiassed mind. In vain! Mr. Burton, who seemed to attach unshakable faith to these ex-parte statements, did not only refuse to listen to what the Rabbi wished calmly to explain, but, as if to envenom the sore already painful enough, went even so far as to censure the Rabbi for his interfering, averring at the same time that the two boys must have been hired by the Jewish community to draw crosses on the walls, in order to bring about an insurrection against the Turkish Government.

Here ends my account, which is sure to be sent out everywhern in all sorts of party-colored wrappers. But you may depend upon it, that if the rumors relative to a general rise of the Mohammedans had any foundation at all, I was right on stating that, for the nonce, the Jews of Damascus are to be erected as lightning rods as high as possible, in order to be struck first by the bolts of any coming calamity. But how is to be qualified the conduct of men who find it convenient to cut thongs out of other people's skin?

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NEW BANKING HOUSE.—CAPITAL—$100,000.—Ladies, if you want to receive good interest on your money, call at Lederer's cheap fancy goods store, No. 18 Kearny street. Now is your time to buy bargains. 10,000 ladies may apply as paying tellers.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

FRANCE.—During the bombardment of Strasburg, the palatial residence and offices of the prefect were utterly destroyed. This fact commands in itself no special interest for being singled out from many other not less distressing occurrences, considering also that almost two-thirds of the town require re building. But the piece of land upon which the prefectorial residence stood, calls back to our memory one of the saddest historical events of mediæval times. For there, where heaps of the charred ruins of a palace stare into the pale faces of the people, was, more than 500 years ago the Jewish burial ground, upon which one of the most terrible Auto-da-fes on record was put into execution. At that time a rumor was introduced and zealously spread among the Catholic population, that all the wells in and round Strasburg had been poisoned. As usual in such cases, the Jews were at once suspected of having committed the black deed. This mere suspicion, kindled by malevolent agents into feelings of burning revenge, was then quite sufficient to cause more than 2,000 Jews to be dragged by infuriated mobs to the cemetery there to be burnt. This occurred in the year 1349.

According to a statement of a Jewish officer of the French engineer corps who has been made prisoner, the daughter of the Chief Rabbi of Strasburg succeeded in obtaining permission from the Prussian General von Werder to leave the fortress during the bombardment; but the Chief Rabbi refused leaving his community and he had no knowledge whatever of the step taken by his daughter.

Rabbi Bigard of Phasburg is reported to have been shot at and killed on the spot, whilst officiating at the interment of a Prassian officer. It is not stated from which side of the combatants he was fired upon.

GERMANY.—MORE JEWISH SOLDIERS DECORATED BY KING WILLIAM.—A volunteer of the Kaiser-Alexander regiment, Bamberg by name, is a native of Berlin, where he used to serve as clerk in a ladies' mantle establishment. This Bamberg placed himself at the head of his company which had lost all its officers, led boldly the men on most dangerous ground to the points ordered to be taken by storm, and finally acquitted himself of his task to the admiration of all who witnessed the presence of mind and gallant performances of this self-made leader. Although bleeding profusely from a wound in his arm, and urged by the field-surgeon to retire from the field, this brave soldier took no heed of his wound or the doctor's advice, but remained at his post until success was secured and the deaths of his superiors were fully avenged. For this valorous conduct the King was pleased to decorate the young volunteer; but it is not stated that he was promoted to any higher rank, although this same Bamberg had already gained his spurs in the Austro-Prussian campaign of 1866.

At the outbreak of the present war, the *Frankfurter Zeitung* ventured to state that Jewish officers of the Landwehr have not been called into active service, because Jews are not allowed to serve as officers in the Prussian army. This statement rather irritated the military authorities and caused them to lodge an action against the Frankfort Journal. When the case came on for decision, official evidence was brought forward which proved that all Jewish officers were called to join their regiments, and that the statement made by our German contemporary was devoid of all foundation. As to the Jewish officers, it is needless to say that they were all at their posts as soon as the calls to arms issued forth.

With the last transport of French prisoners another batch of Turcos was brought to Ulm in order to be interned in the fortress. Soon after their arrival a corporal asked and at once obtained permission to pray together with his Mohametan countrymen on Friday, which is their Sabbath day, and to their great surprise a copy of the Koran was placed at their disposal. Little did these black-complexioned lion hunters and snake charmers of the desert expect to meet with such considerate treatment at the hands of their captors. But not only Mussulmen, Jews too are amongst the latest arrival of Turcos. It will be remembered that the Jewish soldiers of Prusso-German army were exempted from duty during our recent Holidays. This favor was also extended to the French prisoners of our faith. Having been made aware of this favor, several Turcos, accompanied by a "pro forma" guard of Jewish soldiers, made their appearance in the synagogue during the recent Holidays. The turbans of these Algerine Jews were as white as snow; so were also their long Oriental garments which, not without a certain grace, enveloped their tall and weather-beaten bodies. During prayers, their fervent devotion precluded all belief in their being as savage and unfeeling as their dark-faced comrades of the desert have proved to be, during the whole progress of the present campaign. During the Holidays several Jewish families of Ulm invited these Turcos to accept of the comforts of their homes, and to share with them the kosher viands, whilst the representatives of the community undertook to supply them with meals lawfully prepared as long as they may be stationed as prisoners at Ulm.

ITALY.—From the "Stato anime dell' alma citta di Roma per l'anno 1870" which was published on the very eve of the bombardment of Rome by Victor Emanuel's army, we glean the following statistical items: The population has within the last five years risen to the figure of 210 857 souls. Of these 48 are Cardinals, 650 Bishops, (this great number is owing to the Oecumential Council) 1,609 Priests, 882 Seminarists, 3.023 Monks, 2,039 Nuns, 4.711 Jews and 615 connected with other creeds.

THE third soriee of classical chamber music, given by the San Francisco Musical Institute, under management of Messrs. Weil & Smith, came off on Tuesday evening last at Mercantile Library hall. The large audience consisted of the very highest order of our society, and showed their appreciation of the well selected and splendidly executed music by frequent enthusiastic applause. The song by Shuman, "He the best of all," was finely given by Mrs. Marriner, and her duet with Mrs. Pierce had to be repeated. Miss Fredericke Hoffman and Mr. Louis Schmidt played a sonnet by Handel for violin and piano with great taste. The feature of the concert was the horn solo of Mr. Ernest Schlotte. He played a "Nocturno" composed by Mr. Oscar Weil, and received most enthusiastic applause and an encore. Messrs. Schmidt & Weil deserve great credit for thus elevating, by their classical concerts, the musical taste of our San Francisco public.

Verlustliste jüdischer Soldaten im deutschen Heere.

(Direkt zusammengestellt für den „Hebrew".)

(Fortsetzung.)

Kaiser Franz Garde Grenadier Reg.

Gefr. Hugo Jacoby aus Berlin, verwundet.
Füs. David Schaub aus Balhorn, Kr. Wolfhagen, verw.
" David Finger aus Bengershausen, leicht vw.

2tes Garde Regiment, zu Fuß.

Gren. Moritz Warschauer aus Inowraclaw, Sch. in den Unterschenkel.
" Theodor Cohn aus Berlin, Schüsse in beide Füße.
Einjährig-Freiwilliger Julius Pinner aus Berlin, leicht verw.
Gren. Bernh. Meyer aus Esserden, Kr. Reeß, schwer verw., Schuß in den linken Fuß.
Füs. Alb. Meyer aus Königsberg, schwer verw., Schuß in den Unterleib.
Gren. Jacob Krämer aus Roßsteet, Kr. Pinne, Schuß in den Fuß.
" Joseph Herzberg aus Wordes, verw.
" Gustav Lehmann aus Berlin, schwer verw., Schuß in Arm und Brust.
" A. Siegfried aus Eibingen, Kr. Rheingau, leicht verw.
" Jacoby Materna aus Sily, Kreis Bomst, leicht verw.
" Js. Tarnowski, leicht verw.
" Louis Rosenberg aus Mittel-Weisbach, Streifschuß im Unterleib.

Ostpreuß. Feld Artillerie Reg.

Kanonier Jos. Moser aus Königsberg, todt, Schuß in den Kopf.
" Jacob Wohlgethan aus Follendorf, Kreis Heiligenbeil, schwer verw., Granatsplitter am Kopf.
" Alexander Cohn aus Althof, Kr. Pr. Eylau, Granatsplitter am Kopf.
Unteroffizier (Kürassier) Ernst Cohn aus Heiligenbeil, leicht verw.
" Moritz Liepmann, (Ulahn) aus Schneidemühl, leicht verw. am Bein.

Schlacht bei Noisseville, 1. Sept.

Ostpreuß. Grenadier Reg. No. 3.

Gren. Emil Fürstenberg aus Frauenburg, Kreis Braunsberg, leicht verw.
Füs. Samuel Stawinski aus Lötzen, Schuß in den Oberschenkel.

Magd. Jägerbataillon No. 4.

Jäger Leopold Simson aus Suhl, leicht verw.
" Ephraim Wolff aus Weißensee, leicht verw.
" Julius Löbel aus Weißenfels, schwer verw., drei Schüsse.
Jäger David Gottschalk aus Elmsloh, Kreis Sangerhausen, todt, Schuß durch den Kopf.

2tes Nassauisches Inf. Reg. No. 88.

Musk. Levy Hirsch aus Ratzenfurt, leicht verw., Schuß in die linke Hand.
Gefr. Jacob Kayser aus Kirchbach, schwer verw., Schuß in die Brust.
Vice-Feldwebel Simon, schwer verw., Schuß durch die Brust.
Musk. Marcus Wolff aus Heinersdorff, l, verw.

Magd. Jägerbataillon No. 4.

Jäger Leop. Simon aus Stuhl, todt, Zerschmetterung des Kopfes (bei Lasn).
" Emil Jacob aus Görlitz, schwer verw.
" Louis Hirschberg aus Pr. Stargardt, Kreis Danzig, Schuß in den rechten Arm.

Niederschles. Comb. Landw. Reg.

Wehrmann J. Sommerfeld, leicht verw., Schuß durch den Arm.
" Moses Lindau aus Obornik, Schuß in die rechte Hand.
Tambour Jul. Baum aus Birnbaum, Schuß in den linken Fuß.

1tes Posensches Landwehr Reg.

Wehrmann Wilh. Wolff aus Berlin, leicht verw.
Unteroffizier F. Hirsch aus Krossen, schwer verw., Schuß im Kreuz.
Wehrmann Herrman Simon aus Berlin, leicht verw., Schuß in die linke Hand.
Gefr. Jul. Herrman aus Cobylin, Kr. Krotoschin, schwer verw., Sch. in den Oberschenkel,
" Emanuel Lesser aus Krotoschin, schwer verw. Schuß in den Unterschenkel.
Wehrmann Simon Bock aus Enstinow, Kreis Meseritz, Schuß in die Hand.
" Simon Rosenberg aus Niedermeiser, Kreis Hofgeismar, schwer verw., Sch. durchs Bein.

Schlacht bei Gravelotte, 18. August.

3tes Garde Regiment zu Fuß.

Füs. Alb. Wolff aus Baldenburg, Kr. Schlochau Granatsplitter an die Schulter.
" Philipp Jacoby aus Delbrück, Kr. Paderborn, schwer verw, Sch. in den Unterschenkel.
" Jos. Meyer aus Papenburg, Kr. Aschendorff Schuß in den Fuß.
Füs. Salomon Manther aus Bechthorst, Kreis Elbing, leicht verw, Schuß ins Bein.
" Jos. Kappelmann aus Erkelenz, leicht verw. Schuß durch den linken Arm.
Unteroffizier Jul. Hirschmann aus Berlin, schwer verw., Schuß in die Fußplatte.

Gefecht bei Beaumont, 30. August.

3tes Magd. Inf. Reg. No. 66.

Musk. Jacob Riemann aus Kl. Sandersleben, leicht verw.
" Jos. Meyer, leicht verw., Schuß in die Knie.
" Jac. Heinemann, schwer verw., Schuß am Kopf.
Unteroffizier Max Hirsch aus Magdeburg, schwer verw., Schuß am Kopf.

MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE.—Emerson's celebrated minstrel troupe made their first appearance, Wednesday evening last, at the above theater. Not even standing room was to be had, and hundreds could not gain admittance. The performance of the troupe fully justified their high reputation. Especially Messrs. Budworth and Emerson created great furore by their genial and witty acts. Mr. Emerson, as song and dance man, stands unrivaled, while Mr. Budworth convulses the audience by his really humoristic acts. There is nothing in the performance of the whole troupe to offend the taste of the most fastidious theatre goers. To-morrow afternoon a grand matinee will take place.

MR. PIERSON, for many years Manager of Woodward's garden, left our city last week for the East. He has under his charge a section of one of the Mammoth Big Trees, which he will exhibit. We can recommend the gentleman, wherever he goes, as one of the strictest and most reliable men in the business we ever had the pleasure of being acquainted with.

Deutsches Theater.

Am vergangenen Sonntag war es uns nach langer Pause wieder einmal vergönnt, auf unserer deutschen Bühne einen dramatisirten Roman, und zwar Reuter's „Ut mine Stromtid" als „Onkel Bräsig", komisches Charaktergemälde, zu erblicken. Wenn dasselbe nicht den Erfolg errang, den es, vermöge seiner Vortrefflichkeit zu beanspruchen berechtigt war, so kam es daher, daß es den Darstellern des Stückes nicht vergönnt gewesen war, die Verhältnisse und Eigenthümlichkeiten des Landes, in welchem das Stück spielt, in der Weise zu studiren, um sie bei der Darstellung der betreffenden Charaktere getreu wieder zu geben. Denn da gerade in der Detailmalerei der Charaktere, in der ebenso getreuen wie charakteristischen Schilderung der dortigen Verhältnisse die Hauptanziehungskraft des Romans sowohl wie das nach ihm bearbeiteten Stückes liegt, und dieses alles aber fortfiel, so ist es leicht erklärlich, wenn dasselbe keinen allzu günstigen Eindruck hervorbrachte. Von dem Stücke blieb eben nur die nackte Handlung übrig und diese allein war nicht im Stande, das Interesse des Publikums in der Weise zu fesseln, wie das Stück es sonst, den Intentionen des Dichters gemäß durchgeführt, wohl vermocht hätte. Da es uns heute an Zeit und Raum fehlt, auf Einzelheiten der Darstellung näher einzugehen, so sei nur noch erwähnt, daß die Mitwirkenden bei der Durchführung ihrer betreffenden Rollen redlich das Ihrige thaten, wenn es ihnen auch nicht, und zwar aus den oben genannten Gründen, gelang, die Schönheiten des Stückes zur vollen Geltung zu bringen.

Am nächsten Sonntag gelangt das Charaktergemälde „Ein alter Corporal" zur Aufführung.

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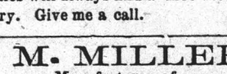

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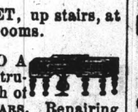

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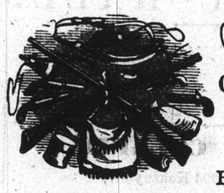

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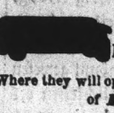

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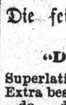

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November 14, 1870.

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November 14, 1870

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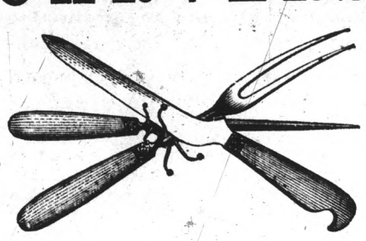

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The Pioneer Land and Loan Association has removed to the new and commodious office, 413 California street (Duncan's Building), which has been handsomely fitted up for the purpose. This incorporation has already paid nineteen dividends of one per cent monthly, and three yearly EXTRA dividends, averaging over one quarter of one per cent. per month for the entire time. Its regular dividend is paid on the 5th of each month, and its extra dividend semi-anually. The Trustees limit the business to short loans on real estate, mortgages, bonds, etc., and do not attempt an extended business.

They have just decided to enlarge operations to the amount of Fifty Thousand Dollars more, and will receive deposits from this date in small or large sums, or in monthly installments, until that additional amount is paid in. These deposits will draw the same monthly interest and share in the extra dividend to be declared in March. The incorporation has a subscribed capital of $192 000. Its liabilities for deposits (all subject to notice) sum up to but $16 200. The securities held by the Association amount to $102.000. Deposits can be withdrawn on ten days' notice, for sums under $250, and ninety days' notice for sums over that amount.

The Trustees are: Charles F. Hamilton, R. G. Brown, F. MacCrellish, J. E. Duncan, E. B. Clement, J. R. Smedberg and W. V. Wells.

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Their odor is strong, diffusive, and somewhat aromatic, their taste bitterish and analogous mint.

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Buchu leaves are gently stimulant, with a peculiar tendency to the Urinary Organs.

They are given in complaints of the Urinary Organs, such as Gravel, Chronic Catarrh of the Bladder, Morbid Irritation of the Bladder and Urethra, Disease of the Prostate Gland, and Retention or Incontinence of Urine, from a loss of tone in the parts concerned in its evacuation. The remedy has also been recommended in Dyspepsia, Chronic Rheumatism, Cutaneous Affections, and Dropsy.

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Has cured every case of Diabetes in which it has been given. Irritation of the Neck of the Bladder, and Inflammation of the Kidneys, Ulceration of the Kidneys and Bladder, Retention of Urine, Diseases of the Prostate Gland, Stone in the Bladder, Calculus, Gravel, Brick-Dust Deposit, and Mucus or Milky Discharges, and for enfeebled and delicate constitutions, of both sexes, attended with the following symptons; Indisposition to Exertion. Loss of Power. Loss of Memory, Difficulty of Breathing, Weak Nerves, Trembling, Horror of Disease, Wakefulness, Dimness of Vision, Pain in the Back, Hot Hands, Flushing of the Body, Dryness of the Skin, Eruption on the Face, Pallid Countenance, Universal Lassitude of the Muscular System, &c.

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Unsern Freunden und Bekannten zur Nachricht, daß wir seit dem 1. März d. J., dem alten Platze gegenüber, ein neues groß und prachtvoll eingerichtetes Hotel eröffnet haben. Das Haus ist feuerfest im modernsten Style, mit hellen und geräumigen Zimmern erbaut, und mit den besten Möbeln eingerichtet, sowie zur Bequemlichkeit der Gäste mit Badezimmern in jedem Stockwerke versehen. Die Kost ist vom Besten, was der Markt bietet, auf echt deutscher Art eingerichtet, und wird freundliche Bedienung zugesichert. Die Preise sind bei uns billiger, als in irgend einem anderen Platze. Wir wollen hoffen, daß uns vom Publikum seit 10 Jahren geschenkte Vertrauen auch ferner beizubehalten.

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Die größte Auswahl,
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San Francisco, NOVEMBER 25, 1870

Feuilleton.

Heinrich Heine's erste Liebe.

Roman von Katharina Diez.

(Fortsetzung.)

Einige Minuten hatte sie regungs- und athemlos, von der Lesenden unbeachtet, so da gelegen und wachend fortgeträumt; da klopft es leise an die Thüre und auf ein eben so leises Oeffnen derselben, trat der Scharfrichter in das Zimmer. Der Schatten seiner hohen Gestalt fiel dunkel über das helle Bild, auf welchem Josephe's Auge geruht. Sie richtete sich empor — ihr Schicksal trat wieder auf und rief sie aus dem Traum eines lieblichen Daheims, dem sie sich einen Augenblick hingegeben, in die düstre Wirklichkeit zurück. Aber sie fühlte sich wunderbar gestärkt und gekräftigt. Der traumhafte Schlaf hatte sie wie eine Zauberbrücke von der dunklen Stätte, auf der sie gelitten, hinüber auf festes Land getragen. Was ihrer harrte, sie wollte ihm muthig entgegengehen, vor allem wollte sie aus dem Hause des Geliebten, das sie so freundlich schützend aufgenommen, mit einem segnenden Gebet scheiden. Es sollte kein Schatten von ihr zurückbleiben und auch niemals hineingeworfen werden.

Noch ehe der Vater, welcher sich leise mit Frau Elisabeth unterhalten, ihr Erwachen wahrgenommen, hatte sie sich schon von ihrem Lager erhoben und stand lächelnd und grüßend neben ihm.

Da bin ich wieder, mein Vater! sprach sie mit heller, klarer Stimme: o, ich hab' so schön geschlafen — nun können wir gleich wieder zusammen nach Hause gehen.

Die Beiden blickten verwundert auf das Mädchen, dessen Wange rosig unter der Binde, die ihr blondes Köpfchen umschlang, hervorblühte.

Ja, Sie haben prächtig geschlafen, liebes Kind, sagte Frau Elisabeth und reichte ihr freundlich die Hand entgegen. Ich habe Sie oft belauscht und mich gefreut über den Frieden, der auf Ihrem Gesichtchen lag. — Aber, werden Sie wirklich stark genug sein, schon in dieser Nacht hinauszugehen? Wollen Sie nicht lieber in unserem Hause den Morgen abwarten?

Nein, nein! sprach Josephe hastig — ich danke tausendmal für Ihre Güte; aber ich kann sie nicht annehmen. Lassen Sie uns ziehen, eh' es Tag wird — ich möchte die Straßen nicht wieder sehen, wo — sie schauderte und schmiegte sich an den Vater, der sie fest an seine Brust drückte.

Frau Elisabeth konnte nichts einwenden, trotz ihrer Theilnahme für das schöne Kind, sagte ihr ein inneres Gefühl, daß ein längerer Aufenthalt hier im Hause, nicht wünschenswerth für Alle sein könnte. So hüllte sie denn ihren holden Pflegling, nachdem sie ihm noch einige Erquickungen aufgenöthigt, sorglich ein und nahm freundlichen Abschied von den Gästen, die ein so schauriger Vorfall in ihr Haus geführt.

Josephe zerfloß in Thränen. Ach! sprach sie, ich habe nichts, was ich Ihnen als Dank zurücklassen könnte, vielmehr bitt' ich mir von Ihnen noch ein Gastgeschenk aus — geben Sie mir Ihren Segen! ich habe so früh den Segen meiner Mutter verloren!

Sie sank auf ihre Kniee vor der freundlichen Matrone, auf eine so liebliche, von aller Exaltation freien Weise, daß diese tief gerührt ihre Hand auf die reine, mißhandelte Stirn des jungen Mädchens legte.

Segne dich Gott! liebes Kind, sprach sie, gebe er dir Glück und Frieden in einem reinen Herzen und einem unbefleckten Gewissen!

Dann hob sie die Knieende an ihr Herz empor und drückte einen innigen Kuß auf ihre Lippen.

Still gingen Vater und Tochter aus dem barmherzigen Hause. Auf den Straßen war wieder Alles ruhig. Gensd'armen schritten mit klirrenden Säbeln auf und nieder, Ordnung und Sicherheit bewachend und ungefährdet kamen die Verfehmten zum Thore hinaus. Der Scharfrichter hatte seinen Mantel um Josephe geschlagen; fest und innig an sein Herz gedrückt, ließ sie sich von ihm durch die dunkle Nacht führen, bis sie wieder auf der einsamen Haide, vor ihrem stillen, Tannen beschützten Hause standen.

Laß mich, sagte der Scharfrichter, ehe wir wieder hier eintreten, dir ein Trosteswort sagen: meine Hand hat zum letzten Mal Menschenblut vergossen — willst du nun wieder mein liebendes Kind sein und mir helfen ein neues Leben beginnen?

Dein, bis an das Ende des meinen! — sagte Josephe und schlang fest und zärtlich ihren Arm um des Vaters Hals.

Dann gingen sie Beide Hand in Hand in das Haus.

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Wie lieblich ist es nach einer schönen Reise erfrischt und gestärkt die alten Räume wieder zu betreten, wenn uns fröhliches Willkommen entgegenklingt und wir ein ganzes Ränzchen voll frischer Erinnerungen in das stille Leben der Unsrigen ausschütten, ein ganzes Buch voll bunter Bilder auf ihren Tisch legen können!

Heinrich und seine Brüder sprangen am dunklen Abend heiter singend über die Schwelle des Hauses. Sie hatten natürlich von der Reise nicht geschrieben und dachten jetzt die Ihrigen recht zu überraschen. Doch sie wurden selbst überrascht, als sie das Haus festlich erleuchtet und geschmückt fanden und sich bescheiden sagten, daß unmöglich ihrem Empfange so glänzende Anstalten gelten könnten. Die schelmische Charlotte wollte ihnen zwar einreden, daß man als kluge Leute zwei Fliegen mit einer Klappe hätte schlagen wollen und die Illumination zum Empfange der heimkehrenden Söhne des Hauses mit der längst schuldigen Abendgesellschaft, die man erwarte, vereinigt hätte.

Auch ließen sich die reisemüden Gesellen wohl gern diese kluge Zusammenstellung gefallen. Es that ihnen gar wohl, nach der Fahrt im rumpeligen Postwagen, auf der langweiligen Straße von Cöln nach Düsseldorf über die hell erleuchtete Treppe in das gastliche Zimmer hinaufzusteigen und bald von allen Gästen auf das freundlichste bewillkommt, sich an der wohlbesetzten Tafel niederzulassen.

Eltern und Schwester bemerkten mit großer Freude Heinrichs erfrischtes Aussehen. Die Reise schien ihren Zweck bei ihm erfüllt zu haben. seine bleichen Wangen hatten sich geröthet, seine Augen schauten hell und frisch und theilnehmender, als es sonst wohl geschah, mischte er sich in die Unterhaltung der Gäste.

Es war eine bunte Gesellschaft von Männern und Frauen, alten und jungen Leuten. Natürlich war auch die schöne Amalie da und schmückte den Platz an Heinrichs Seite.

Das Gespräch wogte hin und her, über die verschiedensten Themata. Plötzlich aber, mitten in einer lebhaften Schilderung des Lurleifelsens, die er Amalien machte, horchte Heinrich auf. Es klangen bekannte Namen an sein Ohr — man sprach spöttisch von der Düsseldorfer Revolution.

Was sagen Sie? wandte er sich zu einem der Sprechenden — Düsseldorf hat eine Revolution gehabt?

Und das wissen Sie nicht? war die Gegenfrage. Sind Sie denn wirklich im Siebengebirge, oder gar vom Lied der Loreley verzaubert gewesen, daß Sie nichts von den großen Weltereignissen in ihrer Heimath gehört haben? Ist Ihnen nicht einmal eine Zeitung in die Hand gekommen?

Zeitungen! Gott bewahre! wenn ich sie in einem Wirthshaus auf dem Tisch liegen sah, rückte ich eine Elle weit davon, um nur in keine Berührung mit den grauen Schicksalsschwestern und Sybillen zu kommen. Meine größeste Lust auf der Reise bestand hauptsächlich in dem gänzlichen Vergessen aller Welthändel.

Das hätt' ich Ihnen nicht zugetraut, denn verstellen Sie sich nur nicht, fuhr der alte Herr freundlich scherzend fort: ein Zug von Weltverbesserungssehnsucht steht Ihnen doch auf der Stirne geschrieben und ein Widerspruchsgeist zuckt deutlich um Ihren Mund. Wenn ich nicht irre, haben Sie ja auch Bekanntschaft mit dem demagogischen Kornhändlerssohn, dem seine Schrift über die Todesstrafe einige Wochen Arrest gebracht, und der Schuld haben soll an der Geschichte. Es scheint, daß einigen kecken Gesellen das Buch zu Kopf gestiegen ist: so daß sie ihren menschenfreundlichen Fanatismus an dem armen Kerl ausgelassen haben, dem hiesigen Scharfrichter, der sich bei gelegentlichen Zusammenkünften im Wirthshause, mit seinen halb theologischen, halb philosophischen Redensarten mißliebig gemacht und nun vollends durch die Verstümmlung seines Schlachtopfers, bei der Hinrichtung in Cöln, den Zorn des Volkes erregt hat. Doch, Ihre geehrte Frau Mutter hat ja selbst eine liebenswürdige Rolle in diesem bürgerlich historischen Trauerspiel gehabt, und wird Ihnen Alles selbst erzählen, was Sie noch nicht wissen.

Mich nicht zu vergessen, mein Herr! rief Charlotte herüber, meine Mutter hat den leichtesten Theil erhalten; sie durfte das wunderschöne Töchterlein des Scharfrichters pflegen, während ich den schauerlichen verfehmten Mann in Behandlung bekam. Was sagst du, Heinrich, zu dem Heroismus deines oft von dir verspotteten Schwesterchen? einem wirklichen, leibhaftigen Scharfrichter hab' ich wohl eine Stunde lang gegenüber gesessen und zwar mutterseelenallein, oben, auf deinem Zimmer und hab' ihm Wein eingeschenkt und mit ihm zu plaudern versucht, was indeß schlecht gelang; denn er saß starr und stumm da, wie ein schauerliches Bild und schaute vor sich hin, mit seinen traurigen Augen, daß es mir ordentlich an's Herz griff und ich ihm gern alles mögliche Tröstende hätte sagen mögen. Es ist doch im Grunde ganz schrecklich, daß man solchen armen Menschen mißhandelt, um einer Schwäche willen, die ihn einmal bei seinem schauerlichen Amt überfallen hat.

Es wird dieser tragische Akt einen Anlaß mehr geben, sagte der alte Herr wieder, die Guillotine auch bei uns in Deutschland einzuführen. Das ist eine köstliche Erfindung, welche dem Henker die Nerven nicht angreift und kurzen Prozeß macht. Aber, junger Herr, Sie sehen mich ja so verstört an und sind so blaß geworden, als gehörten Sie auch zu den nervösen Helden unserer Zeit, die kein Blut können fließen sehen und denen man von keinem Todesurtheil sprechen darf. Ich fürchte, Sie haben mehr Antheil an der famosen Volksrevolution, als wir wissen können.

Mit diesen Worten hatte er sich lachend zu Heinrich gewendet, der in der That Messer und Gabel weglegen mußte, um das Zittern seiner Hände zu verbergen.

Seien Sie versichert, entgegnete er, sich mühsam sammelnd, daß ich lauter Räthsel höre, ich möchte Sie bitten, mir nähere Aufklärung zu geben, wie denn sogar meine Stube dazu gekommen ist, einen Scharfrichter aufzunehmen.

Die Mutter sah mit prüfendem Blick zu dem Sohn hinüber. So viel ist gewiß, sagte sie, der unschuldige Träumer hat in seiner glücklichen Waldeinsamkeit nichts von all' den Ereignissen erfahren, die sich in der nächsten Nähe bei uns zugetragen — wir müssen ihm zu Hülfe kommen. Vater, hast du nicht die Zeitungsblätter bei der Hand?

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Heinrich sprang plötzlich auf, er eilte zu seiner Mutter und fiel ihr um den Hals. Ich muß dich küssen, liebe Mutter! rief er, gesegnet sei dein Mitleid für die armen Verfehmten!

Nun, erwiederte die Mutter, ich glaube jeder von meinen hier anwesenden Gästen würde dasselbe gethan haben. Die liebenswürdige Erscheinung der Scharfrichterstochter machte es zudem leicht, das grausame Vorurtheil, das, wie wir bei dieser Gelegenheit gesehen haben, noch so allgemein ist, zu überwinden.

Ist sie denn wirklich so schön, wie man sagt? fragte eine der jungen Damen.

Engelschön! versicherte Charlotte, worauf Amalie etwas gereizt einfiel: ich glaube, Lottchen, in dem Punkt übertreibst du etwas. Ich habe das Mädchen früher auch einmal gesehen, mit ihrer unheimlichen Muhme, der Hexe von Goch, und finde wirklich etwas Besonderes nicht an ihr. Sie ist blaß wie ein Geist und dünn wie ein Schatten, dazu trägt sie sich auch gar zu nachlässig und sonderbar.

Das spricht der Neid aus dir, Mally! neckte Charlotte, ich glaube, wir beklagenswerthen Unterthaninnen der Mode würden alle froh sein, wenn wir statt unseres geputzten und geschnürten Anzugs, so ein leichtes, edles Gewand tragen dürften, wie's die schlanke Gestalt des schönen Scharfrichters-Töchterlein umfließt. Auch gesteh' ich, daß ich gerne meine rothen Backen eintauschte für das liebliche Gesicht, das wie sanfter, träumerischer Mondschein aus dem blonden Haargeringel herausblickt. Sie ist ein ganz poetisches Bild — ich glaube, Heinrich, es war ganz gut, daß du nicht hier warst; du hättest gewiß dein Herz an sie verloren.

Man lachte — doch die Mutter, welche besorgt auf Heinrichs immer bleicher werdendes Gesicht sah, suchte das Gespräch abzulenken. Es war indeß schwer, es auf ein anderes Thema zu führen und Manches noch würde über Anselms Schrift gesprochen, welche die Meisten als gänzlich unpraktisch verwarfen, wenn sie auch den Geist des Verfassers anerkennen mußten.

Endlich wurde die Tafel aufgehoben, man vertheilte sich in den Zimmern und bald eilten Charlotte und Amalie an den Flügel, um ein Duett zu singen, das sie, nach ihrer Versicherung an Heinrich, extra zu seinem Willkommsgruß eingeübt hatten.

Heinrich aber konnte es kaum aushalten in dem Gewirr — er fühlte sich wie erdrückt von den Gedanken, die auf ihn einstürmten.

Was war Alles geschehen, seit er so weltvergessen in den Wäldern und Bergen des Rheines umhergeschwärmt! Anselm gefangen —der Mörder Johns gerichtet — Josephe's Vater und sie— sie selbst — seine Josephe — auf offener Straße mißhandelt!

Die lieblichen Stimmen der jungen Mädchen schnitten wie Dissonanzen in seine Seele. Leise und unbemerkt schlich er sich aus dem Zimmer, warf draußen den Reisemantel wieder über die Schultern und sagte dem Diener: er habe noch einen nöthigen Gang zu machen. Dann stürzte er die Treppe hinunter; hinaus in die dunklen Straßen.

Schaudernd sah er sich um — hier, hier warf man mit Steinen nach seinem zarten Lieb!

Er drohte mit der Faust gegen die Häuser.

O, Josephe! und da oben sitzen sie nun und machen ihr dunkles, tragisches Geschick zu einer Unterhaltung bei Thee und Kuchen und ich sitze dabei und muß thun als ginge das Alles mich nichts an — o, der gesellschaftlichen Lüge und Unnatur! fort, fort mit ihr auf immer!

Wie sie jetzt sitzen mag im dunklen, einsamen Haus! das verwundete Köpfchen gestützt in die weiße Hand! Sei ruhig, mein Lieb'! fühlst du nicht, daß dein Heinrich dir nah' ist? ja, er kommt und niemals soll er Dich verlassen!

Mit hastigen Schritten, fast laufend, eilte er durch das Thor — den oft gegangenen, oft gefürchteten Weg am Kirchhof vorüber. Jetzt fühlte er den Schauer nicht, der ihm oft von dem weißen Leichensteinen zugeweht — die Geister, die seine Phantasie um die Hecken wallen sah, hielten heute seine Schritte nicht zurück. Fort, fort drängte es ihn, als hab' er ein Verbrechen zu sühnen, ein Leben zu retten, und in allen Schmerz und alles Entsetzen mischte sich ein schauerndes Entzücken bei dem Gedanken, daß er in wenigen Minuten die Geliebte wiedersehen, daß er sie in die Arme schließen und ihr endlich sagen wollte, sagen müßte: wie er sie lieber habe als Alles — Alles auf der Welt!

Seiner Mutter edles Benehmen gegen die Verfehmten, seiner Schwester Schilderung von dem Eindruck, den ihr Josephe's Erscheinung gemacht, das Alles weckte glückliche Träume und Hoffnungen in seinem Herzen; er sah nicht mehr das Schaffot, das blutige Henkersschwert — er sah nur sie — sie — sein schönes, geistvolles, engelhaftes Mädchen! Er fühlte plötzlich Kraft und Muth, sie aus allen Schauern und Schrecken ihrer Umgebung herauszureißen und zu einem helleren Leben zu führen.

Ach, er hatte nur zu lange gezaudert — es war vielleicht Alles zu spät! Eine sonderbare Angst kam auf einmal über ihn, als harre seiner ein ungekannter Schmerz, die Furcht sogar, er könne von Josephe verworfen werden, oder von ihrem Vater. Was hatte er ihnen zu bieten, den stolzen Unglücklichen, die er so ohne Begehren, so resignirt auf ihrer einsamen Höhe gefunden?

So trieben ihn Liebe und Hoffnung, Furcht und Angst immer hastiger vorwärts. Endlich stand er am Tannenwald und sah das einsame Haus vor sich liegen, Wie damals, als er zum ersten Mal diese Stätte betrat, schien in diesem Augenblick der Mond voll und klar über das Dach; aber es säuselten keine lauen Frühlingslüfte mehr in duftigen Blüthen, schaudernd zog der Herbstwind durch die welkenden Blätter und auch am Himmel jagten wilde Wolken, die abwechselnd sein Licht verdunkelten und hervor glänzen ließen.

Heinrich wunderte sich, daß kein Licht aus den Fenstern des Hauses schien und daß der Hund nicht an der Kette lag und ihm wie sonst entgegen bellte.

Er klopfte an die Thür, aber Niemand kam ihm aufzuschließen; er pochte ans Fenster, Alles blieb todtenstill. Die Angst, die er vorhin gefühlt, drang plötzlich wieder mit Eiseskälte an sein Herz. Wenn ihm Josephe entführt wäre? wenn sie krank — wenn sie todt sei?

Josephe! rief er in den Wald hinunter — die Haide hinauf; Josephe! wo bist du?

Wie eine klagende Geisterstimme irrte der liebe Name durch die nächtliche Einsamkeit.

Da hörte er plötzlich den treuen Hylas bellen und als er die Haide hinaufblickte, sah er den Schatten des Hundes hin und her fahren und gleich darauf Josephe's schlanke Gestalt über sich im Mondschein schweben.

Wie von schweren Ketten erlöst athmete er auf und eilte der lieben Erscheinung entgegen, beinahe sorgend, als könne sie im Mondschein ihm wieder zerfließen. Josephe, meine Josephe! rief er zitternd vor Sehnsucht und Freude. Heinrich, mein Heinrich! klang es herunter, bebend vor Wonne und Schmerz und fast eben so schnell als die beiden Namenslaute flogen sich die Liebenden entgegen und lagen Arm in Arm, Brust an Brust gedrückt.

Es war ein heißes, glühendes Umfangen in der kalten Herbstluft, die wie ein Grablied aus den Tannen zu ihnen herauf rauschte; im bleichen Mondschein, der wie ein Leichenschleier sie umfing. Zum ersten Male preßten sich ihre Lippen zusammen in einem Kuß, einem langen, langen Kuß, in welchem die frei gelassene Liebe zitterte und glühte wie eine Alles vergessende und verzehrende Flamme. Was Heinrich geschreckt, was Josephe gefürchtet, ihre Mißverständnisse, ihre Leiden, Alles war wie ein Traum verschwunden in diesem Augenblick; immer wieder von Neuem und fester umschlangen sich ihre Arme, als wollten sie ihn festhalten für die Ewigkeit, diesen Augenblick, eh er wieder entfliehen könnte; suchten sich ihre Lippen in durstigen, ungezählten Küssen, als wollten sie ihn ganz austrinken diesen Becher voll Seligkeit, ehe die kalte Hand des Schicksals ihn wieder wegrisse oder mit neuer Hefe füllte.

Endlich hauchte Josephe mit leiser Stimme: laß mich, Heinrich! Du tödtest mich.

Daß ich es könnte! rief er, daß wir Beide sterben könnten in diesen seligen Flammen! Geliebte, ewig einzig Geliebte! bist du nun mein! — mein, — ganz mein, für alle Ewigkeit?

Sie antwortete nicht, sie lag wie eine versenkte Blume an seiner Brust. Er blickte sie an und wie er sie mit den geschlossenen Augen sah und der weißen Binde, die sich so rührend um die feine Stirne schlang und ihn erinnerte an Alles, was sie gelitten, da floß ein zärtliches Mitleid, ein liebevoller Schmerz kühlend in die Gluth seiner Leidenschaft.

Mein armes, wundes Rehlen! sagte er und hob die leichte Gestalt in seinen Armen empor; haben dich die bösen Hunde gehetzt, die wilden Jäger getroffen! und ich war nicht da, konnte dich nicht beschützen! Aber nun halt' ich dich! nun will ich dich tragen zu dem schönsten Ort, auf den Flügeln meiner Liebe — auf Rosen und Jasmin will ich dich betten und Nachtigallen sollen dich einwiegen mit süßen Liedern. Lege dein liebes, krankes Köpfchen nur fest an mein Herz, daraus sprießen dir Blumen entgegen, zum weichen Ruhekissen, auf dem du schlummern kannst und die böse Welt vergessen, die dich verletzt hat, du meine süße Blume! meine weiße Taube — mein schlankes Reh!

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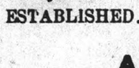

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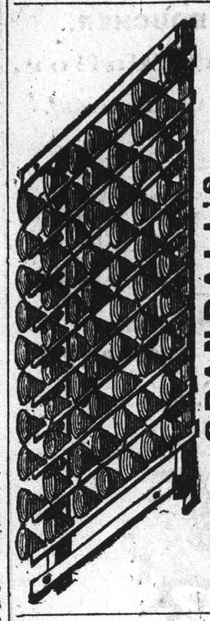

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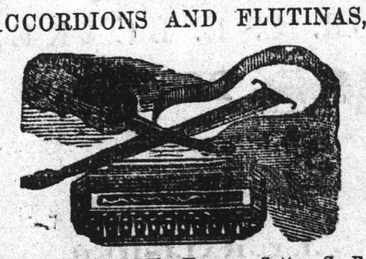

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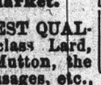

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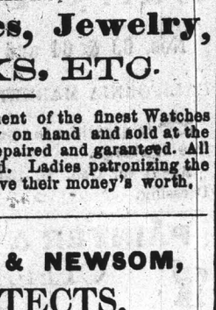

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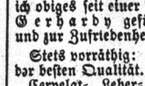

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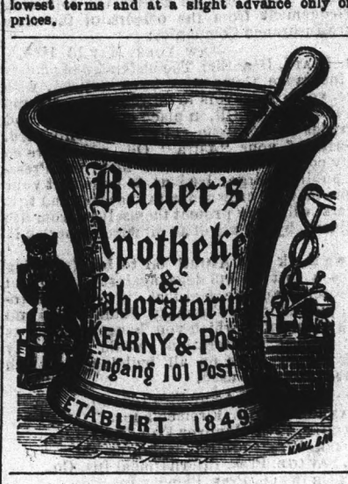

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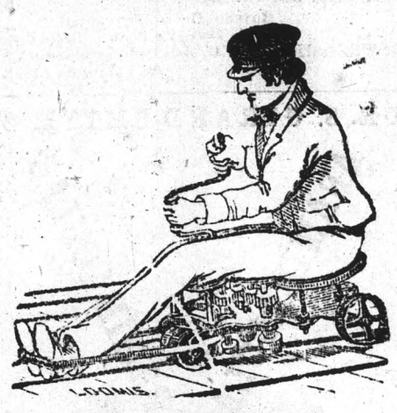

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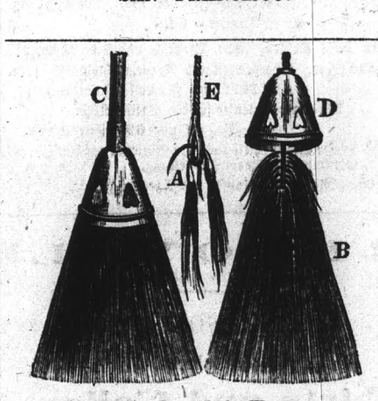

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